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E. W. POX. PRINIDENT AND MARNOUS.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24. John Ruskin is delighted with his Amer-

Home rule for Ireland and the abolition of the malodorous Dublin Castle may be expected in the not far distant future.

Tun buckboard Democracy, of which President Cleveland is the acknowledged leader, is a cross between a Jackson Democrat and a Mugwump.

Is children in London are not premature ly aged in knowledge of the coarsest and most degrading social vices it will not be for lack of facilities for such education. The event demonstration in Hyde Park

Just Saturday may be productive of good results, but there is something fearfully repulsive in the public parading of young girls on such an occasion As HAUSTHATIVE of the great advantages

of "Democratic conomy" over "Republican extravagance" it is stated, on the highest efficial authority, that the annual average expenditure of the Republican administra tions, in Oblo, of 1880, 1881, 1882, and 1883 was \$200,006,44 less than the annual average expenditure of the Democratic adminis stions of 1878 and 1879, and that the an and average expenditure of the Demo eratic administrations of 1884 and 1885 will be \$957,089,05 greater than the annual average expenditure of the Republican ad-ministrations of 1880, 1881, 1882, and 1883,

Conspicuously Left Out.

The notable feature of President Cleve-Jund's administration thus far has been his positive refusal to falsify his pledges to such en extent as to make an immediate "clean sweep." In spite of enormous pressure, he has persisted in retaining a good many Republicans in office, not all of whom are protected by the letter of the civil service law and rules. For this he has been furiously assailed and bitterly denounced by his own party. The average Democratic sentiment demands the total abandonment of civil service reform and the immediate expulsion from office of all Republican incumbents.

It was expected that Democratic state conventions would voice the dissatisfaction of the party in this regard. They have not eiven it voice, but have made it conspicu. ous by eloquent silence. Not one of them has directly mentioned civil service reform, but more than one of them has condemned it by clear implication. The Mississippi

That in the policy of President Cleveland, so far as disclosed, we see not only nothing to condemn, but everything to inspire condences in his wisdom, integrity, and statesmanship and we hereby express our unqualified inderse

The Ohio Democrats are thankful for a few offices, but want the "bouncing" to go on. They say :

We congratulate President Cleveland and bis Cabinet upon the suspicious beginning they have made in the necessary reforms of the government, and heartily indorso their administra

The brothern in Lowe resolve-

That in President Cleveland the country has found a man of solid judgment, conscientions integrity, univerving fidelity, patriotism, and courage equal to that of Andrew Jackson; and in his efforts for economy, for the exposure of eriminal acts of the Republican party and its efficers, = + = for his zeni in behalf of reform, = = be has acted in such way as to receive the hearty thanks of the Democracy of lows and its unswerving support.

The Democratic members of the New Hampshire legislature say : We heartly sympathics with President Cleveland in his mainlest determination to fill the officer of the country with honest and cap-

The New York Sun cites these indorse

ments, and fluds that -The noticeable agreement in these for larations is that in not a single line is there even the most ineager reference to the new-fampled destrine of civil service reform, so called. It is not cited as a blessing for which Democrats should be thankful, nor does it appear as a foundation for Democratic approvat of Mr. Cleveland. The Democrats are as silent upon this subject now as they were in the na-

tional convention of 1881. Not one iota of friendship for civil service reform, not one word of commendation for the President's alleged leaning in that direction, not a hint of any sentiment higher. broader, or better than the spoils system, as understood of old, is to be found in any utterance of the Democratic party anywhere. The one and only thing for which President Cleveland's administration has elaimed distinct recognition is conspicu-

cusly left out Tilden and the Administration.

Immediately after the President had appointed the officials of the New York custem house THE REPUBLICAN announced, in a special telegram from New York city, and editorial comment thereon, that Mr. Tilden had taken serious offense at the action of the President in relation to those appointments. The gentleman who dictated the telegram did not make a guess or indulge in speenlation, but stated the facts that he had learned from an undoubtedly reliable source. Mr. Tilden had desired and ex. pected to have certain gentlemen of his own selection named for those positions. The President had not named the persons

whom Mr. Tilden wished to have appointed. "They seem to think they can get along without me" was the remark of the aged statesman to the confidential friend who here to Greystone the news that Hubert O. Thompson had been put in possession of the New York custom house. Mr. Tilden does not rave nor "tear round" when his fre is provoked, but he has a quiet way of manifesting his disgruntlement that is fully as effective as froth and noise. On the ocension referred to Mr. Tilden was angry. If the theme of present discourse were less dientified and the events under consideration less suggestive of solemn and momentous censequences, we should be tempted to say that, when Mr. Tilden found he was

"left," he was "mad as a wet hen." Without going into any discussion at this time of the proprieties or improprieties, the justice or injustice of ignoring Mr. Tilden in filling the most important federal offices in blestate; without entering into any extended consideration of what was due to Mr. Tilden by reason of his relations to the Democratic party and to the campaign of 1884, we will remerk that the results of this irreparable breach may be most serious and far-reach-

It is not disrespectful to President Clevoland or either of the New York gentlemen in his Cabinet to say that, regarded merely as Democratic political leaders, they compare with Mr. Tilden as pigmies to a giant.

There have not been in the entire course of our political history four men in the United States who have respectively galand and held such influence in their party as has been secured and is still retained by Samuel

the Union, and most of their leaders in many states, regard him with a reverence that they have never felt for any other states He won their admiration in the can valou of 1876. "The great fraud," as they call it, canonized him. He found it almost ing casible to convince them that he would t be their candidate last year. So long as Mr. Tilden lives he will be the most influential Democrat in the country, . And when

be is dead, the man who inherits his moutle will be at the bend of the Demogratic table Because of this vast, unexampled influence the breach described months ago in or columns and happily illustrated in the buchboard statesmen cartoon, issaed as a supplement to this paper a week ago last Saturday, is by no means the trivial affair that sundry Democratic papers would like to have it thought to be.

Mr. Tilden is still capable of robust re sentment. His enimosity toward the adpolitical events in the state of New York this year and will be a potential factor in the political history of 1888 whether he lives or goes hence before that time,

Politics and Business "Retracting campaign assertious" is the comment of the Philadelphia Times on a paragraph from THE REPUBLICAN, In which the indications of an active fall trade were cheerfully mentioned. Although Tun REPUBLICAN has changed proprietorship, management, and editorial staff since the cless of last year, we do not now recall any of its "campaign assertions" that ought to be

THE REPUBLICAN has never, at any peried of its history, been capable of believing or asserting that the election of a Democratic President would be fatal to the bus!ness interests of the country. THE REPUB-LICAN has not, at any time, been capable of oing such injustice to the framers and uilders of our system of government as to telleve, or assert, that they planned and erected a structure so fatally defective that the continued ascendency of any one party was an imporative condition of national

But THE REPUBLICAN has held, and now holds, that the economic theory of the Democratic party, as enunciated in its naonal platform of 1876, 1880, and 1884the theory of a strictly revenue tariff—is vicious to the last degree, is dangerous in proportion to the chances of its being

adopted as the national policy.

THE REPUBLICAN has held and still holds that if the free traders-the Carlisles, Morrisons, Hurds, Blackburns, Backs, Millson &c .- could get control of the government they would ruin some of our leading indus-tries, and bring on a period of greater depression and suffering than any that we have known since the close of the last war with

We believe that the Philadelphia Times agrees with The Republican in condemn ing the free trade heresy of the Democratic party. It is certain that Mr. Randall, Mr. Curtin, and the Democracy of Pennsylvania generally are agreed with THE REPUBLICAN as to the necessity of giving the protective policy very careful consideration in framing tariff schedule. So bitterly opposed are the Pennsylvania Democrats to "a tariff for revenue only" that their leaders have been black-listed, and the entire party in that state formally, frequently, and furiously 'read out" of the national organization by the Carlisle and Morrison organs.

The Times cannot have forgotten that an everwhelming majority of the Democrats in the last House of Representatives, led by Morrison and Carlisle, devoted all their energies and wasted a long session in attempting to pass the most dangerous and foolish tariff bill that ever emanated from the brain of a fanatic.

The Times will remember how solemnly ts own columns protested and how loudly its distinguished editor thundered against that mad scheme. And the country is not likely to forget that, in obedience to the call of duty, to save the imperiled interests of labor and capital, the most distinguished Democrat in Pennsylvania led forty of his Democratic colleagues as a re-enforcement to the Republicans in the House, and that this alliance of Republicans and protection Democrats barely sufficed to stamp the life out of the business-crusher which the Dem scratic party had indorsed.

It does not lie in the mouth of any Penn sylvania Democratic editor to sneer at the fears with which business men contemplate the growing power of the free trade Democrats. The crushing defeat of Randall by Carlisle in 1883, followed by the story of the Morrison bill and by the recent surrender of the protection Democrats to the free trade majority of their party, are grave facts. They are so grave that business would be sarslyzed to-day but for confidence in the Republican Senate and in the un-Democratic ness sense of the President. It is a welcome truth that at this time-

ome fifteen or sixteen months after the killing of the Morrison monstrosity by the Republican party and protection Democrats. and fourteen months after the promulgation of the last Democratic platform-we are en tering upon a business revival. We do not charge that all the depression of the past two years has been occasioned by fears of Democratic legislation and administration. Other causes have had some share in producing industrial disturbance. But it is a self-evident fact-a fact known of all menthat our great industries are in mortal dread of the free trade Democracy. And any sensible man who will read the speeches made by Mr. Randall and his associates against the Morrison bill will find the ressons for this dread. It was those specches quite as much as anything else that created alarm, for they were accepted as reluctant confessions of Democrats, while Republion speeches were credited to partisan zea'. There is no danger of any free trade legisition while the Republicans have a safe majority in the Senate. It is hoped that the cuservatism of the President and his Secrctary of the Treasury may have a tendency to restrain the zeal of the free traders in

That Lie Once More. The New York Sun Joins the New York World in the silly attempt to glor fy Pen-sions Commissioner Black anent the meanly malicious and slanderous lie recently started

Congress. Should this hope be realized the

present business revival will last for some

on its travels by the pension bureau. The Sun says of the commissioner that "he has detected great frauds on the penion list, and, if he is not driven out of office by his enemies, the cranks, he will be the means of saving considerable money to

the United States.1 If the editor of the Sun, with the ail of the commissioner, will name these "great frauds on the pension list" he will do the country a service.

But the editor of the Sun will not attempt to name a single one of these "great frauds, for the reason that they do not exist and have not existed.

The commissioner of pensions is hereby challenged to show that a single dollar was unlawfully paid to any one of the 550 persors whose names were, in the usual, dar, routine way, recently dropped from the Chicago pension list.

The commissioner of pensions knows that he has not discovered any francis, and that, if he claims to have done so, he is slandering dead soldiers and soldiers'

Gen. Black must put a stop to this park The masses of his party in every state of of his work, or he will soon find that the National.

public indignation will be hot enough to

uin him out of his place.
The Republican does not complain that en. Black draws the largest pension of gny man on the United States pension clis-larger than onen who have lost both arms, both legs or both eyes. We would net complain if Congress bad given Gen. Black twice as much as it did.

But Gen. Black's office shall not be used for the dissemination of vile calumay against dead heroes and Hving women without bringing down on him the scourging that such conduct calls for.

THE New York Tribune, referring to Commissioner Eaton's visit to that city, remarks that the commissioner "says that Surveyor Beattie's youthful private secretary, fresh from his duty as stepographer a broker's office, will probably be appointed an examiner on the civil service spiffed by the lamb resting inside the lion. In this case civil service reform figures as the lamb and Surveyor Beattle as the lion carer for the spoils. And if he gets control of the examining board he is pretty sure to have his appetite gratified. It would be interesting to know if Mr. Eaton has yet heard of the appointment, in the surveyor's office, of three inspectors contrary to the civil service law." Whether or not Mr. Eason has heard of those violations the civil service law Tun Republican b not able to state, but there is not the least doubt that he has been fully advised of several unlawful appointments in this city, and that, when spoken to concerning them, he has shown a decided preference for the discussion of other topies.

THE REPUBLICAN has received a number f communications in relation to the killing of Coleman by Officer Shehan. Intelligen and respectable colored citizens have made ompleints of "great injustice" in the pullished reports of that tragic occurrence In order to ascertain what ground there might be for such allegations we have caused an investigation to be made by a reliable reporter, and the result of his in outries is given elsewhere. It will be seen that there is a strong feeling among colored people in South Washington, and it is not unlikely that further judicial in vection may be had. The correspondent who intimates that THE REPUBLICAN Is indisposed to condemn the unlawful killing of any person, white or black, is in error. Let it be shown that the verdict of the cor oper's jury in this case was wrong, and we will take just such a course as we should if Coleman had been the whitest of white men.

Col., John M. Wilson's manly reply to the recent letter of the District commissioners will gain for him many new friends. Those who knew the man did not need any assurance that his fine talents would be enthustastically directed towards beautifying the city of his birth. The opinion of so competent an engineer upon the subject of overhead wires should carry great weight.

"Among the many indications of social rogress," remarks a religious contempor ry, "not the least gratifying is the great increase of humanity in the treatment of criminals." Yes; that's so. They did not get appointments to federal offices in the arlier days of the republic.

"Reform" in Iowa. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Ever since my earliest recollection it has been a standing, unanswered question "Who standing, unanswered question "who struck Billy Patterson?" and the question to whom the President wrote complaining of being deceived by a trusted friend as inderser of a bad man for office will, as in the case of "Who Struck Billy Patterson?" remain unanswered, but at present it answers for a Morgan for the Mugwumps who are having a hard time to making the needle paying a hard time in making the people believe that Cleveland is a better man than

In Sloux City, Iowa, a city of 20,000 peo-In Sioux City, Iowa, a city of 20,000 peo-ple, a penitentiary convict of Dakota was appointed postmaster in place of a soldier Republican who had but a few mouths' time to serve before his commission ex-pired, and a man that the leading Democrats of the city in their remonstrance against the one appointed declare that he gave en-tire satisfaction as postmaster. These Democratic remonstrants say that suppostire satisfaction as postmaster. These Democratic remonstrants say that, supposing under the President's declaration of only removing officials for cause, no change would be made until the expiration of the incumbent's commission; that they had made no movement for the selection of a suitable Democrat as his auccessor. At Mount Vernon, a town of some 8,000 or 10,000 people, a crippled soldier is turned out as postmaster and a man who had been dislarred from practice before the department for fraudes on soldiers was appointed, and a deputy collector of internal revenue was appointed by the internal revenue collector who has an indubitable record as a whisky and Standard officerook. H. T. Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.

He Does Not Know. [Philadelphia Press.]

(Philadelphia Press.)
Congressman Morrison, of Illinois, quietly admits that be doesn't know what he will do about the tariff next winter. One trial at tossing the protectionist built over the fence by the tail has convinced Col. Morrison that some allowance must be made for the animal's constitutional stubbornness.

"March Forward Fearlessly." [The Capital.]

The meeting in Hyde Park, London, yesterday may be as significant to the historian as that of the march of the women of Paris to Versailles Oct. 5, 1789. When women begin to march there is danger to the social structure.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE LAST WEEK OF SUMMER OPERA. THE LAST WHER OF SUMMER OFERA.

The last week of the senson of summer opera at Albaugh's Grand Opera House begins tonight with Gilbert and Sullivan's latest production as the attraction. "The Mikado" has been so thoroughly advertised by the numerous law suits which have attended its production in this country that it is almost as well known as most of the older operas. The Beehs company will perform this new masterplease of the now celebrated writers, with Missos Books, Stone, Kosa Cook, Lisse Leigh, Messers De Lange, Hageman, Appleby, Keen, and Stone in the cast. The opera has been specially orchestrated by Adam Ruel, Jr., the director, to whose energy this contains over the success. That

HIE BOUNING OFFICING AT FORD'S.

Hob Bowning will open his regular season tonight at Ford's Opera House in Joaquin Miller's
drama, "Taily Ho," and the teopular fares," a
Begular Fix." The week will be a series of
benefits. This evening is set apart was souvenir performance. To morrow hight the
Kulghts of Pythias will have a benefit. On
Wednesday the L. O. D. F. will indulge in the
same luxury, and Thursday evening will be
given up to the friends of the Emmet Gearls.
The drama has been revised and improved
since it was last given bere, and will be pretented by a good dramatic company.

The NATIONAL REGISTRING.—The National THE NATIONAL RESOURCES THE National theater will be opened Oct. 5, by Mile. Rhea with a new play, entitled "Lady Aslaby," by E. A. Earron,

."THE Golden Eagle Clothing Store,"

ABOUT PEOPLE.

FICALTARY WHITNEY IS expected back early this week. Alchams for a few weeks.

Mus. Norma Jackson, of Capitol Hill, is spending the summer at Tuccoa City, Ga. Amend the Washingtonians at Cape May on under were Mr. and Mrz. Jackson, of 127 B

street northeast. Wir. P. Poyrantes, of Richmond, Vo., who has been visiting friends in Westmoreland county, is in the city. Mass Ivy Mays Bosono is yielding her uncle

Hone Grongs G. Ensur, lova: Tuomach, Semmes, New Orleans; W. J. Green, North Carolina, and Hon. Geo. A. Post, of Pontrylyanin, arrived yesterday and are registered at

Wemen Clerks in Shoe Ste

New York Mail and Express. "The reason that so few women are e "The reason that so few women are employed as clerks in retail shoe stores," said a shoe merchant, "is that they will not, with any degree of politoness, try a pair of shoes on a lady custemer. Every lady who bays a pair of shoes now desires them tried on, and custem within the last few years impose upon clerks the task of kneeling down and fitting them to the feet. Male clerks do not mind it, but one woman never likes to put a shoe on another. If they do bring themselves to it they exhibit such utter repugnance to the customer that she rarely

themselves to it they exhibit such utter re-puguance to the customer that she rarely comes back again. If she does she will not let the female clerk walt upon her. I know some ledies who will walt an hour for a male clerk to become disengaged rather than have one of them own sex wait upon them. Yet. I keep several women in my store to wait upon a certain class who are exceedingly modest, and will not permit a man to try a pair of and will not permit a man to try a pair of shoes on their feet. The female cierks all say they prefer waiting on men; that they are not execting and particular as women, and either take an article immediately or and either take an article immediately or refuse it. On the contrary, a lady is very particular and takes a long time to decide upon what she desires to purchase. Noth-ing flatters a woman more than to have a polite clerk try on a pair of shoes, and make some remark about the beautiful shape of her feet. A female, clerk never indulges in such compliments to her own sex. My experience is that men alone are test fitted to sell ladies' shoes."

Viscount Wolseley.

Viscount Wolseley.

[Globe Democrat.]

Wolseley is a successful soldier; he has as much courage as most of the men whom he commands, but he has never had a really great war under his direction. He fought in the Crimea creditably as a subaltern and got wounded; he afterwards led her majesty's troops to a triumph over Riel and his half-breed followers in Canada; he perpetrated a victorious march through Ashantee against the ignorant negroes, and crowned trated a victorious march through Ashantee against the ignorant magries, and crowned his glories by defeating Arabi Bey in Egypt, he having the strength of Britain to wield against a comparative weakling. For these triumphs be has had promotion and gifts and titles. In gaining these he was always studiously careful to insult the representatives of the newspapers—to keep from the people who paid him the news for which they were thirsting; and as his reward he gains another step in the peorage, a higher titular honer, while his soldiers are dying daily in the hot hole where he left them. How long would such a man hold position—to say nothing of honor—in the United to say nothing of honor—in the United States? The answer will settle the grade of honor to which Wolseley is entitled in the

"The Buckboard Democracy." "The Buckboard Democracy."

[The Republic, Aug. 16.]

The cartoon supplement of The National.

Republican yesterday morning was very good; it was even more, it was very artistically good. "The Buckboard Democracy" is a most fitting name for it, and the illustration of the Sunday fishing excursion of the President and his Cabinet, in the upper left-hand background of the picture, is most apropos. The luck of the administration, politically, and in the line of approintments, is iert-hand background of the picture, is moss apropos. The luck of the administration, politically, and in the line of appointments, is very suggestive of the old definition of a fisherman's luck. Well, Cleveland has been fishing after men and has only caught Mug-wumps, dudes, horse thieves, and jail birds. Hard lines, truly.

The Magic of a Name.

[Globe-Democrat.] Although the talk about Virginia Demo-crats bolting Fitzhugh Lee may be a trick to throw the Republicans of that state off their guard, it is possible that there is some truth in the story. Lee is a name that in Virginia is a tower of strength, but if a man have nothing but a name to carry him through a political contest, his chances, to through a potteral contest, ms chances, to say the least, are not particularly bright. This is apparently the state of Lee, and, according to the latest advices, nobody will be astonished if the blushing honors that are now thick upon him should in November be blighted by a killing frost.

Needs More Rebuking. [Washington Sunday Gazette.]

"War to the knife and the knife to the lift." is apparently the motto of Pension Commissioner Black on the pension agent at Chicago, Miss Ada Sweet. Gen. Black has already been severely rebuked once by President Cleveland on account of "his war" on Miss Sweet, and if it becomes necessary to take decisive action again Mr. Cleveland should make short work of the matter by demanding Black's immediate resignation. Heads of departments and bureaus under this administration are supposed to aid the President, and not prove sources of annoyance to him. [Washington Sunday Gazette.]

[New York Tribune.] [New York Tribune.]

Reports from the campaign in Virginia are encouraging. The Wise ticket seems to be more popular than was the Cameron ticket which was successful in 1881. The new election law, which places all the election machinery in the hands of the bourbons, is rightly regarded as offering the only election to the success of the put. the only obstacle to the success of the anti-

Off His Base.

Off His Base.

[Washington Sunday Herald.]

We hope there is no foundation in the report that Treasurer Jordan, for the purpose of forcing silver dollars into circulation, has instructed assistant treasurers not to pay out any more of the Si and \$2 bills they may have on hand. It is not the proper function of an executive officer to give the people object lessons in order to enforce his own theories about the currency. He is neither a schoolmaster nor any other kind-of a master, but the servant of a free people. of a free people.

Has the Millennium Come? Has the Millennium Come?
[New York Herald.]
The time when offices could be used as rewards has gone by, and the time when henchmen could be run into subordinate positions in payment for party services has passed. Parties must succeed without these accessories or not succeed at all. The people's money is not to be used for brithery, either direct or indirect. That is the platform of the administration, and it is a platform on which the people stand in com-

form on which the people stand in co mendation of the President.

A Lame and Impotent Defense. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]
The felon who committed Democratic election outrages in Cinelinati, and for whose crimes there is no excuse, has been pardoned at the solicitation of Gov. Hoadiy, Minister Pendleton, ex-Gov. Bishop, and Representative Folicit. These are the Democrats who "impose" upon the President—the shining lights of the Democracy, and one of them the idol of the Mugwumps; "Democracy and reform" was the campaign cry last year.

Everything is Lovely. [Washington Star.]

(Washington Star.)

Commissioner Eaton states that the difficulties at the New York custom house were
greatly exaggerated, and he might add,
though he does not, that they were intentionally exaggerated by those who wish the
overthrow of the civil service law. But the
efforts of these people failed of their object.
The custom house officers and the commission have come to a friendly understanding,
and the law will be observed by all conand the law will be observed by all con

Equal Rights in the South.

[Jacksonville (Fig.) Herald.]

What a pleasant snoozing place the Astordeck must be for the weary and indolent!

To-day two white men and two colored men cere stretched out at full length there en joying a quiet nap.

Bad for Lame and Lazy Folk. [Washington Critic.] When Mr. Beecher says that beaven is a place of restless activity he presents a pic-ture of the world to come that to many people we know of will be anything but in-

"THE Golden Eagle Clothing Store," A Mon Amb.

While youth, simbilion, love are thine, And holps is brave to dare, So act that all the deeds may shine Like stars divinely fair ! No meteers, 'mid the lights serenz, start wildly lotth and blazz, No portents dire amane ! Whatever storms may startle time, In peace passess thy soul; Too buth its destroy sublime For lonly scripts control. Washiveror, Aug. 20, 1880.

RAILWAY NOTES

Wiscousin Central railroad has i for the construction of Hamiltonia will take the line to Chicago. Operations will be begun at once upon the construction of the Chevapeake and Nashville willend from Gallatin to Scottsville, Ky.

A controlling interest in the Memphis and Charleston rationed has been purchased by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rallroad The percentages awarded by the arbitrators of the Western Preight Association were forwarded from Chicago Saturday to the several

The new awards of the arbitrators of the Colorado-Unit Association were made Saturias necording to the recent agreement to re-arbitrate rather than dissolve the c. M. Wall street bulls claim that the upwar movement in prices of stocks is attributable to the restoration of passenger rates and the ex-perted restoration of freignit rates.

The meeting at St. Louis of railroad representatives interested in southern and sout castern business resulted in an agreement restore what is known as the May sobedule. The Wisconsin Central's new Hoe fre Schleesingville to Chicago will probably rempleted by Jan. 1 next. It will make it last link of another through line between Co cago and St. Paul and Lake Superior.

The iron bridge of the Baltimore and Phil leiphia raifroad over the Brandywino at W nington has been completed. All the gradi-ind track laying on this road will be co-cleted by to the Philadelphia line by Sept. 1.

photocarp to the Philadelphia line by Sept 1.

The chairman of the east bound passanger committee has forwarded a letter to the several members instructing them that at the regular meeting of the committee to day an effort will be made to advance fares from Chicago to New York, and advising them to attend propared to act.

A statement that there were legal obstacles, in the way of a consolidation of Omaha with Northwestern was denied Saturday by Senator Spaoner, formerly general counsel for the Omaha company. The meeting of the Northwestern executive committee will be held at Sarntoga next Wednesday, when, it is said, the Omaha matter will be confidered.

Counsel for the Northern Pacific Railroad

Counsel for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company will have a hearing before Assistant Secretary Jenks, of the Juterior Department, to-day, when argument swill be presented in layor of the revocation of the recent order of the department restoring the land to public settlement, beginning within the indemnity limits of the road.

limits of the road.

The annual report of the secretary of intenal affairs of Fennsylvania states that "th railroads of Fennsylvania cmploy about 70,00 wage-workers, whose time is computed by month. In no other industry in the state is the average wage-worker assured as regular and a full working time as that given to employes I the service of railway companies." The sixteenth annual convention faster Car Painters' Association will

The sixteenth annual convention of the Master Car Painters' Association will be held at Toronto, Canada, opening Wednesday, Spt. 2. The invitation to this convention enumerates numerous subjects and matters to be considered which are full of interest to painters, and which will result in benefit to the railway companies for whose interest the painters labor. Col. Paramore, the president of the Texa and St. Louis railroad, feels confident that the pian lately agreed to by a considerable portion of the stock and bond holders looking to a re-organization of that company and raising money to put the road on a sure footing will be generally accepted, and that sufficient money will soon be raised to put the road in a pros-

perous condition.

Judge Pardee, of the United States circuit court, has issued an order, which has been filed in the United States district court at Watco, Texas, authorizing the issuance of SISS, coop worth of receivers' certificates to pay the taxes in various counties and approved outstanding indebtedness of the Texas and St. Louis railway. These certificates will value in twelve months, unless the road is sold sooner, and are constituted a prior lease on the read.

the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad has sent letters from London to, the bondholders recounting the vexatious law suits began by Mr. Melhenry, and giving emphasis to the assertion that it is useless trying to make a compromise with Mr. Melhenry as it would only cause unqualified opposition. Mr. Lewis adds that the condition of the railroad is in every way cheering. Concerning the election of Sir Charles Tennant as a voting trustee the other trustees are willing to accept him.

Dr. Thomas Rainey, whose bill extending the charter for bridging the East river at Blackwell's island passed the legislature of New York at the last session, says they propose to build a steel cantilever. The total length of from work will be 9,210 feet. The span from New York to Blackwell's island is 734 feet and the span over the cast channel is 618 feet. The spans will be 150 feet above high tide. There will be a double railway, double carriage track, and double promenades the entire length of the bridge.

President and General Manager Bates, of the

length of the bridge.

President and General Manager Bates, of the Baltimore and Ohlo Telegraph Company, will send to anybody who will write to him for it an attractive book "Electric Baltimore and Chio," which is full of historical and descriptive reading matter, and is illustrated on every page by interesting pictures depicting every phase of message-carrying from the primitive to the very latest method. The design and execution are both novel and first-class—the work of clever artists. The former was the work of clever artists. The former was the work of the Baltimore and Ohlo Raliway Company, and the latter was by the American lank Note Company.

The Baltimore was by the American lank Note Company.

Company, and the latter was by the American Bank Note Company.

The Railway News says: "It is stated from an authoribative source that the total cash outlay of the Baltimore and Ohlo on the Philadelphia extension from Baltimore to Philadelphia in the time that the first blow was struck, eighteen months ago, up to the present time, has been a little over \$5,000,000. This includes the Susquehanna bridge, cost of rights of way, and all other charges. The \$12,000,000 loan, at \$4/5 per cent., to build the line, it would appear from this showing, will be fully sufficient to complete and equip it, and railway officials restinates show that it will. The cost of railroad construction has been much lessened since the invention of steam shovels and other appliances, and it was reported at the time the steel was purchased for this line in 1881 that in the sharp competition between the railmakers for the contract the liailmore and obin got all they wanted at \$27 at ion. Those figures have since then about become the regular price for steel rails. On most of the old railroads, including the Baltimore and Ohio itself, when steel rails were put down some few years ago they represented a cost ranging anywhere from \$150 down to \$75 at on, the top figures being the price when they were first introduced on American railroads."

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WEDNESDAY—At 230 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Eider, via Southampton and Bremen, (letters for Ireland must be diverted to the control of th

trains, The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their unturerupted everland transit to son Francisco. Mails from the east arriving on tract at son Francisco on the day of calling of steamers are dispatched theore the same day. THENDY OF PRABON, Postmoster. POSTOFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y., August 21, 1885. L LOYD'S 25-CENT WASHINGTON EXPRESS.

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